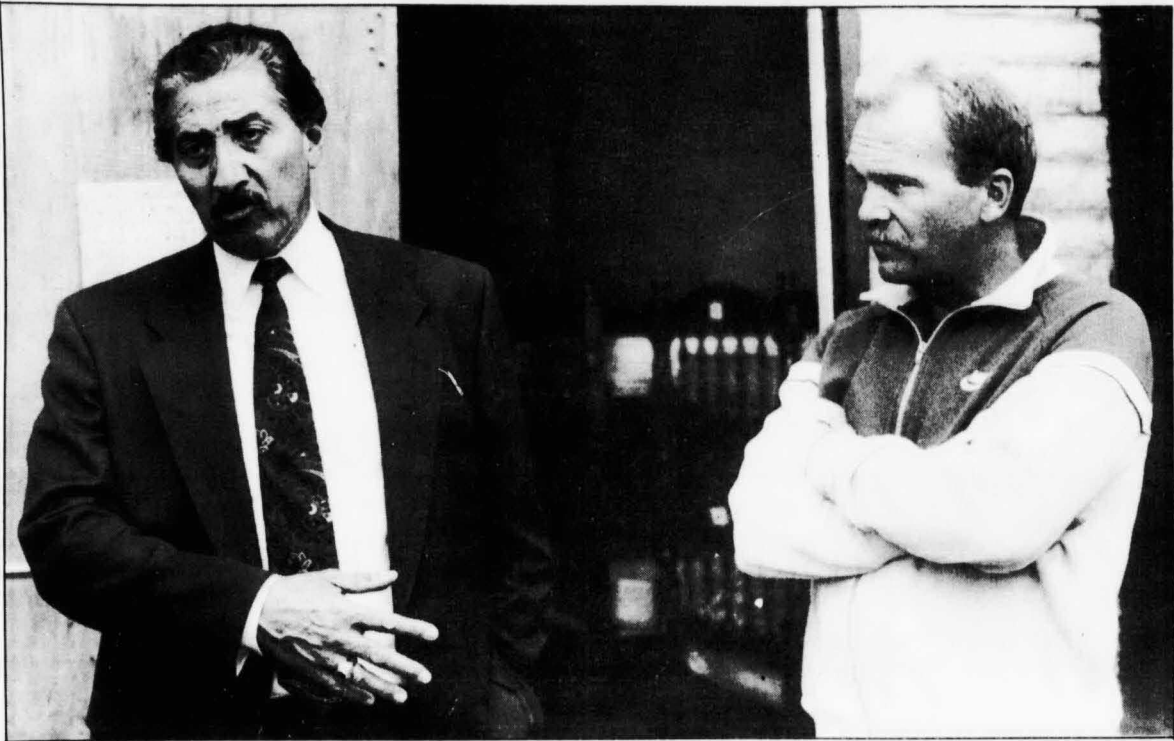


Bill Clinton on campus Tuesday at 10 a.m.



Police Chief Louis Cobarruviaz, left, and an employee of the Salvation Army discuss the police department's relationship with homeless people. Cobarruviaz toured several local homeless shelters Thursday with members of SJSU's Student Homeless Alliance.

San Jose Police Chief addresses homelessness, shelter shortage

By NICOLE SIRI
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Most people get a small taste of what homelessness is like from what they read or see on TV. San Jose Police Chief Louis Cobarruviaz got a big spoonful.

Cobarruviaz joined SJSU's Student Homeless Alliance on a tour of several local homeless shelters Thursday in an effort to better understand the severity of San Jose's homeless problem.

Juan Haro, chairperson of SJSU's Direct Action Alliance, said the organization felt it important to bring the police chief to the people.

"The police chief has always been receptive to our ideas, but we wanted to sensitize him to the homeless problem by bringing him out of his office to the people," Haro said.

After several stops to different shelters, Cobarruviaz agreed that homelessness needs some attention from the government.

"There is no question that something needs

to be done. The frustrating thing is that the federal government is not doing anything about it, and it needs to do so," Cobarruviaz said.

The police chief offered some solutions to alleviate the problem, including action he will take. He plans to speak to San Jose City Manager Les White to discuss methods of accommodating the homeless and keeping shelters available and open throughout the winter.

Cobarruviaz also plans to deal with the situation of people living out of their cars throughout the city. Since people normally get verbal warnings or tickets for sleeping in their cars, Cobarruviaz will look into making a designated area available to people that may even include some facilities for their use.

The city does not have enough shelter space for the amount of homeless people in San Jose which means there are plenty of people sleeping outdoors at night. The Julian Street Inn, a homeless shelter for the mentally ill, is overloaded with people needing shelter

every night, said night supervisor/assistant manager Michael Connell.

"We have to turn people away all the time, and they go sleep in parks, under bridges and near the railroad tracks," Connell said.

Cobarruviaz admits this is a serious problem and will try to emphasize the need for a solution to the San Jose City Council.

"We need a game plan to deal with the people who are being turned away," he said.

Residents of a shelter are only allowed to stay for a short time before they must either pay rent or move on, depending on the shelter. According to Haro, the time limit ranges from three days to three months for San Jose shelters.

Darrell Millner, a San Jose homeless man, agrees that the shelters will not improve the homeless problem but only make it worse.

"Because you are only allowed to stay for a short period of time, it is not long enough to get on your feet and get a job. It is a structural barrier for the homeless," he said.

PATTI EAGAN — SPARTAN DAILY

Presidential candidate Clinton to visit SJSU

By AMOS FABIAN AND MATT SMITH
Spartan Daily Staff Writers

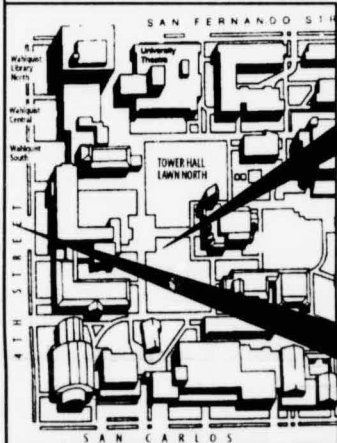
Bill Clinton is coming to SJSU Tuesday.

The Democratic presidential nominee and current Arkansas governor is scheduled to address the university on education policy at 10 a.m. on the Tower Hall lawn, according to Jim Wall, the coordinating director for the United Democratic Campaign in Santa Clara County.



SCOTT SADY — SPARTAN DAILY

See CLINTON, Page 4



Clinton speaks at 10 a.m. on the South Tower Hall Lawn. 5,000 people are expected.

Commuters are encouraged to avoid Fourth Street, between San Carlos and San Fernando.

Students could face yet another fee hike next year

By LES MAHLER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If negative economic indicators hold steady for the Golden State, CSU students can expect another increase in fees next year.

According to Kevin Scott, executive director of state finance, California's economy "is continuing to be stagnant" which he said "is likely to produce a budget imbalance."

With that kind of scenario projected for fiscal year 1992-93,

a fee increase again next year may be part of another budget compromise.

The only way fees won't increase, or the 40 percent hike will roll back, is for the CSU to have "an adequate amount of state support," said Steve MacCarthy, CSU spokesman.

"It's misleading to say there wouldn't be a fee increase," MacCarthy said. If the state keeps cut-

See FEE INCREASE, Page 5

Poor summer school grades seal fate of football players ruled ineligible

By STEVEN CHAE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Though the possibility was left open, it now appears unlikely that two SJSU football players declared academically ineligible last week will return to the squad this season.

Fullback John Thompson and right guard Alten Faletoi were suspended for an indefinite time period last week, just two days before the season opener against the University of California at Berkeley. Left tackle Reuben Johnson was declared lost for the season.

On Friday, Charles Whitcomb, who handles eligibility certification for the university said, "I really don't see the possibility of them returning to the team this season."

Whitcomb declined to explain further, saying he was prohibited from releasing information regarding student records.

The Spartans' last regular season game is scheduled for Nov. 21. Fall semester grades will not arrive into the Admissions and Records office until Jan 11.

Neither Thompson nor Faletoi could be reached for comment. But Rick Cook, an assistant

The coaches knew of their ineligible status.

Carolyn Lewis
Associate Athletic Director

coach, said when he met the players earlier in the week, both were trying to "get these things taken care of in order to play."

Though they had been expected to be in the starting lineup prior to the season, neither player had received approval to play from Whitcomb's office.

According to Carolyn Lewis, associate athletic director, the players' fate was decided when summer term grades arrived last week.

"The coaches knew of their ineligible status," Lewis said. "When the grades came in, we had hoped they would have done better."

Athletes are required to take 24 semester units between seasons of competition, while maintaining a 2.0 minimum grade point average.

'Healthy America' program urges changes in U.S. health-care industry

By MARIA C. ROSE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Two-thirds of health-care dollars are spent on the first and last three months of life, said Edward O'Neil, Ph.D., executive director of the Pew Health Professions Commission.

"We better learn to dance more effectively than the dinosaurs did or we're not going to make it," O'Neil said. Effective use of the health-care dollar must be made.

A prominent doctor in the health professions education and industry, O'Neil made the statement at the "Healthy America — Strengthening the Health Professions" program Thursday in Washington Square Hall.

Collaboration is needed between SJSU College of Applied Sciences and Arts and the health-care community, O'Neil said in giving an example of change.

"The health-care community and curriculum must change to meet the needs of the communi-

ty," said Rose Tseng, dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts.

More than 100 people from the health-care community, educators and students attended the program sponsored by the SJSU Foundation and the College of Applied Sciences and Arts. Filled with light hearted comments about the health care industry, the program was well-received.

Health care costs over \$850 billion annually in the United States, larger than many national budgets, O'Neil said. Nationally, 35 million to 36 million people, or 12 percent, are without access to health insurance.

The program addressed nine tensions or changes that must be made to meet the changing health-care needs of the nation.

Health-care providers must move from being cost-unaware to cost-aware, O'Neil said. The cost of health care must be watched closely. Professionals should consider the various cost factors and alternatively less

expensive regimens for their patients, he said.

Moving from individual to team providers where appropriate was another tension needing change that the program outlined. In the individual approach, one doctor makes many of the decisions. While the team approach has been used in acute care, O'Neil said the team approach must increase.

For example a coronary heart patient is seen by a physician, nurse, nutritionist, pharmacist and recreation therapist. The patient then benefits from the knowledge of many professionals.

No one health-care provider has all the answers. Specialization has certain drawbacks, O'Neil said. Professionals may specialize to avoid litigation. "Being a good generalist is more difficult than a subspecialist," O'Neil said.

"We should only go up the pyramid of specialization when needed," said Dr. Kathryn Such-

The health-care community and curriculum must change to meet the needs of the community.

Rose Tseng
Dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts

er, co-director of health professions at SJSU and a professor in nutrition and food science, after the program.

Other changes included moving from the current specialized care to primary care. Currently 75 percent to 80 percent of practitioners are in specialized fields, O'Neil said.

The system must move from technological to humanistic orientation. "We balance delivery with a human touch," O'Neil said. While students come to medical school to be clinicians, universities should unite the two traditions of science and the

See HEALTH, Page 5

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EDITORIAL

Learn about the candidates and issues before voting

Clinton's arrival on campus tomorrow is a perfect opportunity for students

Important decisions are made in our lives everyday, but you only get to decide who you want as president once every four years. So make that decision with care.

To make the right decision you need to know the issues and where the candidates stand with certain issues.

Many students are not interested in politics. If you don't like how our government is run then change it. Get involved and vote.

With Arkansas Gov. Clinton coming to campus tomorrow students will have a perfect opportunity to decide for themselves if Clinton is the right choice for them.

Many times the only contact students have is through the media. People sometimes hate how the media covers the presidential candidates. Now you can get a straight dose of politics instead of having it filtered through the media.

By seeing Clinton in person you can decide for yourself if this is the man you would like vote for.

Make intelligent decisions when voting, don't let others decide for you.

On the whole, only 14 percent of the people in California pursue higher education. This makes you, the student, part of a select few—well educated.

As well educated individuals it is incumbent upon us all to make wise decisions based on our knowledge.

The visit by Clinton gives each and everyone of us a chance to understand the candidate and issues.

Cut Wilson, not education

Ruth Drabkin

Campus Viewpoint

The state of higher education in California is crumbling and the time for change is now. The current Wilson administration continues to prove its disregard for the future by slashing higher education and raising tuition fees again. These fee hikes and budget cuts are going to place college education out of the reach of many qualified students, which will rob California's workers of the training they need to compete in the 21st Century.

We need to send Wilson and the Republicans a strong message that the students of California will no longer stand for the blatant disregard of their needs. The upcoming elections provide an opportunity to voice our discontent by voting for the party that respects higher education, not destroys it: the Democrats.

Under the past 10 years of Republican governors, the University of California's fees have increased by 149 percent. The California State University's fees by 271 percent, and the Community College fees by 120 percent. Governor Wilson has continually fought the Democratic Assembly over the issue of preserving accessibility to California's higher education for all students. Not just the wealthy.

Wilson hopes to bring a Republican majority in the assembly in this upcoming election. Though often ignored, local assembly races are the key to maintaining adequate education funding at all levels.

Wilson and the Republicans know that they can get away with this treatment towards students because they believe our votes don't count. This was proven by the Wilson initial budget that cut funds from the two major non-voting blocs: welfare recipients and students. Voting Democratic is the best way to preserve our education

and show that we are tired of being treated so poorly. We need to prove them wrong and show that we do matter and do not agree with their policies.

Along with these budget cuts in education, student borrowing has increased by \$60 million over the last two years. This places a tremendous burden on the student starting their working lives \$10,000, \$15,000 or even \$20,000 in debt. Also, only one in four needy Cal-Grant recipients received grants.

The University of California has raised fees 64 percent over the last two years and CSU raised its fees 40 percent this year. CSU has cut 5000 classes with each campus cutting their budget by 10 percent. And UC received a budget cut of 25 percent this year. We are paying more for less, and getting further into debt.

This election is too important to let these issues pass without notice. The Republicans believe that students can be pushed around because they know we have a poor voter turnout. Students can be a catalyst for change. The first step is voting for people who take our concerns seriously and won't dismiss us. The Democrats have proven that they are the party who will help students continue to fight for a quality and affordable education for all. Please register to vote and have a voice in the election on November 3rd!!!

Ruth Drabkin is president of the Campus Democrats and a Senior majoring in Political Science



FRED LIMPert — SPARTAN DAILY

I only read it for the articles! Honest I do.

OK, dear readers, I have a confession to make.

It's horrible, it's awful, but the dreadful thing is, I'm not ashamed of it.

I read Playboy.

And, the thing is, I enjoy it.

Yes, already I hear your cries of, "Lynn, you're so un-PC! You read a magazine whose sole existence is to degrade women. What are you... weird or something?"

I'll take your complaints one by one, but first, allow me to explain myself.

It actually started with my ex-boyfriend, a red-blooded American male. He's so red-blooded, in fact, that he only subscribes to three magazines: Guns and Ammo, American Hunter and Playboy.

I ask you — on a boring evening when nothing's on television and all the cool movies were checked out by the time you got to the Wherehouse, which magazine would

you rather peruse?

So, on one such evening six months ago, I browsed through his magazine rack until I found a back issue of Hefner's Digest.

Wincing as I picked it up, astounded that I was actually going to read something that my liberal, PC friends think is the diary of the anti-Christ, I closed my eyes, allowed the magazine to fall open, and opened my eyes to Asa Baber's "Men" column.

I didn't speak or move (except to flip the pages) for an hour.

To those of you too narrow-minded to purchase Playboy or check it out from the library, I have this to tell you: you're missing out. In a BIG way.

You're missing out on some amazing social and political commentary. Some phenomenal interviews (check out Betty Friedan's interview in last month's issue). And an amazing columnist, Asa Baber, who I wanted to be when I grow up,

and to whose ideas I intend to devote a future column.

Oh yeah, and the pictorials are a fantastic study in the art of airbrushing.

So, now... to defend myself against you quacking liberals.

1) Yes, I am un-PC. I pride myself on being un-PC. But I don't read Playboy for the sole purpose of rebelling against the establishment. I read it because of the reasons stated above. So there.

2) Playboy's whole existence is not to degrade women. The only people who say that are the ones who look at the pictures (which I actually find to be quite tame and no raunchier than the American version of "Basic Instinct"). The text is fantastic and also the most conservative of anything I've ever read, including newspapers.

3) No, I am not "weird," and the fact that I read it at my ex-boyfriend's house should prove that point. 'Nuff said.

So, in any case, I've stated



Lynn Benson

Now That I Have Your Attention

my point. If you don't believe me, or have been brainwashed to believe that Playboy is the magazine of the anti-Christ, check it out for yourself.

Heck... now that my boyfriend and I have broken up, I'm thinking of getting my own subscription.

Just don't tell my mom.

Lynn Benson is a Daily staff columnist. Her column appears on Monday.

What this world needs is a few more rednecks

One thing that people have tried to rattle into my head over my time here on earth is the adage, "Never discuss religion and politics with friends."

The first person I heard say it was an American History teacher I had as a freshman in high school who was famous for his suede saddle shoes. It was a small school in rural West Virginia, and due to the lack of political and religious radicals, the saying didn't seem to have much depth to it.

Of course, now I live here in the Golden State, the land of granola and poppies, where things are different. Some people have such a burden to tell you how wrong you are that they have had to go into professional public speaking to espouse their political viewpoints. Some of the best preachers I have ever met have been teachers with a captive audience.

Now, friends, allow me to discuss my views against the advice of a high school teacher.

One preacher...er...teacher that had a point of view he really thought important

enough to share was in a Spanish class at a junior college that I attended. During a lecture that had nothing to do with foreign languages, he was referring to the type of person who would oppose his pro-choice point of view as a "redneck." I find this interesting because he was associating the term "redneck" with those whom he believed were not as open-minded as he was.

Think of the ideals and type of person usually associated with a redneck. You picture a guy in a plaid shirt and boots (leather ones, from a real dead cow) with a beard and rotten teeth, smoking a corn cob pipe, drinking beer, chewing tobacco, and holding a chicken under one arm and a rifle in the other all at the same time.

The thing is, I've known people similar to that, and do you know what? They aren't weirdoes, and they are real. But I would submit that most people that are referred to as redneck don't fit the above description. They are common people; the work force that transcends all cultural and societal boundaries.

As I flip through the chan-

nels on the television or turn the pages in some newspapers, I see where it is common for the media to call attention to and ridicule the conservative point of view. Comedians, columnists and commentators use every opportunity available to bash and badger Dan Quayle, Christianity and any sort of traditional ideals. When Dennis Miller and Candice Bergen are allowed to turn the self appreciative award shows into a political rally for Bill Clinton and the liberal agenda is audacity at its best. Family values aren't forced on anyone, but morality should be common sense. Simplicity is a way of life for many Americans.

If being a redneck means standing up for God's principles and trying to retain some common sense in the world, then call me and millions of others rednecks. The majority of people in America are not liberal, contrary to what the media and polls may say. Don't allow yourself to think that California is the only state in the Union, and that most of America is urban.

Conservatives have won consistently in the the last sev-



Matt Smith

Writer's Forum

eral presidential elections. Jimmy Carter? A moderate Democrat with Christian beliefs. Bill Clinton? A man with the reputation of a Kennedy, who occasionally sings in the choir and toots his saxophone.

Once the grease is poured out of the skillet and we get to the bacon (redneck metaphor), we will end up with a conservative president. By some people's standards he may be a redneck, but by America's standards, he will be a conservative.

Matt Smith is a Daily staff writer.

FORUM PAGE POLICIES

The Spartan Daily provides a daily Forum page to encourage a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209. We are open most days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sometimes the production staff is avail-

able until 10 p.m. and will gladly take your submission.

They may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192.

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

Today

AKBAYAN CLUB: Recruitment Week, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Union, call 534-1140.

CAMPUS DEMOCRATS: Meeting, 2:30 p.m., Wahlquist 5th floor, call 559-0344.

CHI PI SIGMA: Open House/Barbeque/Candidate Initiation, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., 230 South Tenth St. call 998-9113.

MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: Meeting, 8 p.m., Dining Commons, call 924-8894.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Re-Entry Advisory Support Group, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Administration Building room 201, call 924-5930 or 924-5939.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Quit Smoking Class, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Health Building room 208, call 924-6119.

Tuesday 15

AIIESEC: General Meeting, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., BC 208, call 363-9843.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES (BSM): Lifestyle Meeting, noon to 1 p.m., SU Pacheco Room, call 723-0500.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Interview Preparation for Educators, 1:30 & 2:30 p.m., SU Umunhum Room, call 924-6033.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Your Aviation Arena - Trends in the Industry, 4:30

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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Kauai ravaged, relief help sent

HONOLULU (AP) — Hurricane Iniki steamrolled over the resort island of Kauai, leveling buildings, clogging roads with debris and severing communications, as authorities on the U.S. mainland rushed in aid Saturday.

Search and rescue teams, medical supplies, generators, food and other provisions were sent to the devastated island.

The first storm-related death was reported in a house fire on Oahu Island, separated from Kauai by an 80-mile-wide channel. Oahu, Hawaii's most populous island, was spared the brunt of the storm.

Officials reported two deaths on Kauai by midday Saturday. At least 55 people were injured, three critically, Lynn Joseph, spokeswoman for Wilcox Hospital on Kauai, told ABC News.

Presidential candidates battle it out for California

BURBANK (AP) — President Bush turned to veteran entertainer Bob Hope and political patron Ronald Reagan for help Sunday in gaining what he hopes will be a come-from-behind victory in the nation's biggest electoral prize.

Beginning a two-day trip through West Coast states where he's believed to be trailing Democrat Bill Clinton, Bush was the guest of honor at a \$2,500-a-person GOP fund-raising brunch at Hope's sprawling estate.

Clinton begins a West Coast trip on Monday, too, stopping in both Oregon and California.

With its 54 electoral votes, California is the biggest plum in the presidential sweepstakes. Republicans have carried it in every presidential election since 1964, but Bush won with just 51 percent of the vote four years ago and now is trailing Clinton as the state's economy suffers and its defense industry ails.

Although many GOP strategists believe California's a lost cause, it's too important for Bush to give up without a fight.

In other campaign news: —Clinton went to church with his family on Sunday in Little Rock, Ark. At church he was met with dueling protests by anti-abortion and pro-gay rights groups.

—Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore addressed students at the University of Missouri, arguing pointedly that the young more easily recognize the need for

change — and are better equipped to bring it about — his attempt to portray the Democrats as the fresh faces of change.

On Monday, Bush will devote the day to painting Clinton and Gore as environmental extremists who are more interested in protecting endangered birds than they are in saving American jobs.

The president will open the day in San Diego, where developers are worried that the federal government will add the gnatcatcher bird to its list of protected species. That step could sharply curtail development in coastal Southern California.

Newsweek poll shows Clinton ahead of Bush by 15 points

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Bill Clinton held a 15-point lead over President Bush among registered voters and seven in 10 disapproved of Bush's handling of the economy in a Newsweek poll released Saturday.

Forty-seven percent said Clinton would handle the economy better, according to the poll appearing in the Sept. 21 issue of Newsweek.

The poll by the Gallup Organization was based on telephone interviews with 750 registered voters Sept. 10-11.

The margin of error was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

It showed Clinton ahead with 53 percent to 38 percent for Bush and 9 percent undecided.

That represented a slight change from an Aug. 27-28 Newsweek poll in which it was Clinton 49 percent, Bush 39 percent and 12 percent undecided.

Sixty-one percent of those polled said Bush has the power to improve the economy and 69 percent said the country as a whole is worse off because of Bush's economic policies.

Fifty-eight percent said they were worse off personally than they were four years ago.


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Domino's Pizza)
8:00pm

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with AOTT
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6:00pm

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Clinton: Presidential contender to address SJSU

From Page 1

"Clinton will, indeed, be the education president," Wall said.

Students, hit by budget cuts, are enthusiastic for change, Wall said. "To win the election, Clinton must win California. To win California, we need Santa Clara County."

SJSU is a "great location" for the presentation, Wall said, because it is convenient for students and other county residents.

But Clinton's arrival has not been met with totally open arms. Some leaders of Republican campus and county organizations are

not convinced that Clinton's campaign is completely solid.

"I wish him good luck because his campaign has come to the point where it is almost laughable," said Ed Rown, president of College Republicans.

Todd Westfall, a sophomore majoring in liberal studies, agrees. "I think Bill Clinton lacks the backbone to be president. We need someone who doesn't change his views every time there's a little turbulence."

Although Val Smullen, chairman of the Santa Clara County Republican Party, does not agree

with Clinton, she does think he may win the popular vote.

And the electoral vote? "No, I don't think it will be close," Smullen said.

Co-sponsored by Campus Democrats and the Political Awareness Committee, the event is funded by the Clinton-Gore campaign, according to PAC Chairman Tim Danziger.

PAC Chairman Tim Danziger said he contacted the White House regarding an appearance by President Bush. In response, Danziger received a letter saying the Bush campaign can't commit

to a possible date but expressed interest in the idea.

PAC events liaison Blair Whitney described the event as a fulfillment of the PAC goal of political accessibility for students, bringing issues and candidates to campus.

"This is a logical extension of the educational role of the university," Whitney said. "SJSU is fulfilling that role by hosting candidates for our community as a whole," he added.

Danziger expressed his hope this event will "act as a springboard to many future events, including a Bush visit."

Homeless: Cobarruviaz tours potential shelter sites

From Page 1

Various members of SHA and homeless people feel the shelters are not the solution to this problem. SHA President Scott Wagers considers the shelters only a band-aid for the homeless, and the real answer is affordable housing. However, the amount of available low-income housing is inadequate to give all homeless people a place to live.

According to Bob Brownstein of Mayor Susan Hammer's budget office, 20 percent of San Jose's redevelopment tax increment is spent on low income housing. With \$15 million from redevelopment this year and approximately \$30 million in bonds, Brownstein claimed that \$45 million to \$50 million will be available in the next few years.

Cobarruviaz agreed that the city needs some long-term planning, but that people may have to move with the jobs. He feels that as manufacturing jobs leave this area, a program may have to be created to relocate people. He also said that some people may enjoy affordable housing if they move out of the area with the jobs.

Wagers said that because 94

percent of homeless people in San Jose are from San Jose, they should not have to leave. The city should take its available resources and use them for the homeless, he added.

"It is apparent that the people with the power and resources are not doing anything about this, and it is time for all of us to do something," Cobarruviaz said.

Some Andrew victims stay away from tent schools

FLORIDA CITY, Fla. (AP) — New school bus routes include the tent cities erected since Hurricane Andrew, but Rafael Carrillo said his children wouldn't be getting on the buses when schools open Monday.

"So much has happened to us so fast," Carrillo said from his bunk in tent No. 5. "I just want to wait a while for things to get more normal."

Carrillo's oldest son, 9-year-old Erick, is recovering from a gash in his leg from tripping over a tent stake. And Carrillo won't permit 5-year-old Edgar to attend kindergarten until more debris is cleared away.

"It's not safe," Carrillo said. "I would worry too much him being cut by metal or stepping on a nail. He's too little."

Dade County officials aren't sure how many children would show up when they opened the doors Monday to 312,000 students, many of whose homes were damaged or destroyed by the Aug. 24 hurricane.

The start was delayed two weeks to repair damaged schools. Ten won't reopen this year and some will be running double

shifts to handle the overflow.

There was confusion over which school children would attend. Some said they would depend on bus drivers to tell them. The county planned to send out truant officers to sign up children who hadn't enrolled.

"It's been weird," said eighth-grader Daniel Velasquez, who was waiting in line for a free haircut Sunday. "Things we always used to do ourselves are being done for us."

Trucks loaded with used clothes backed up to the camps Sunday. Red Cross officials handed out vouchers and ran shuttle buses to a store so residents could buy children back-to-school clothes.

Military escorts were arranged to help school buses through intersections with downed traffic lights Monday.

"With them at school and day care I can start working again," said Jose Rodriguez, 27, a landscaper with three kids. "I want to get them out of here. The only thing that's been holding me back so far has been looking after the kids."

Sharon Camargo, 9, and her

sister Shirley, 10, said they were enjoying their life at a tent city in Homestead.

"There's lots to do here,"

Sharon said as she held a donated walkie-talkie to her ear. "They've got pony rides and bands and clowns and face painters. It's fun."



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Fee Increase: 40 percent hike not expected to die

From Page 1

tting CSU general fund appropriations, the CSU must either charge students more, or find another source of revenue.

"There's a growing sentiment in Sacramento that students are going to have to pay a greater percentage of their share," MacCarthy said.

Although it's too early to say for sure that another fee increase will happen, the thought that the current 40 percent increase will die off in three years "is misleading for students," MacCarthy said.

The 40 percent increase in student fees went into effect last week, after the state trudged through 64 days of no budget.

With the increase, student fees went up by \$186 per semester, or \$372 per year.

"The CSU has had a long-standing commitment to keep fees low," MacCarthy said. But with diminishing resources, and a lack of commitment toward higher education from the state, holding that line will be hard, MacCarthy said.

With the 40 percent increase, the CSU system went from second lowest in fees to fourth nationally, coming up even with the University of Nevada at Reno.

The national average for a public four-year university is \$2,200 annually, according to figures released by the chancellors office. SJSU's annual tuition for full-time students will be \$1,556 for the 1992-93 academic year.

In a recent interview with the Daily, CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz said a fee benchmark has

to be established in keeping with the national average.

"Does the state want to get to that national average, to half that national average, to two-thirds that national average?" Munitz asked.

Although she was non-committal about another possible fee increase, Liz Fenton, legislative director for California State Student Association, said the student organization would fight any other proposed fee increase.

Fenton said CSSA needed to look at what kind of impact the current increase in fees would have on campuses before making any assessment of possible future hikes in fees.

But if any fees are in the future, CSSA would have to work together with the campuses to fight it.

With budget constraints, CSU has to look at one of two options available — either admitting fewer students at lower fees or having greater access for students but at higher prices, according to MacCarthy.

The history of fees for the CSU system shows that once implemented they never die.

In 1981, state lawmakers passed a bill that increased fees by 10 percent, which was then termed a cost of living adjustment, MacCarthy said. That bill was to have died off by 1990, just as Gov. Pete Wilson came into office.

But instead of dying off, the bill was reintroduced, along with another 10 percent increase several years later.

Authorities say con artists rip off tourists who ride S.F.'s cable cars

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tourists who ride the city's famed cable cars are sometimes duped by con artists who sell used cable car tickets or cheat confused users of an automatic ticket machine.

Authorities say the con men work the cable car turnaround at downtown's Powell Street. There they sell used cable car tickets discarded by disembarking passengers for the \$3 dollar face value. The tickets, which are only good for two hours, are sometimes useless.

"It definitely is a major business for the scalpers," said cable car operator Bill Trawick. "They make an excellent living. I know so — I talk to them."

Another scam involves the Municipal Railway's automatic cable car ticket dispenser, authorities said. Panhandlers willing to help confused

machine operators sometimes get donations for their aid.

Some tourists exchange four of the Susan B. Anthony dollars dispensed by the Muni machines for dollar bills, believing the unfamiliar coins are quarters, authorities said.

Police officer Lee Dahlberg, who has patrolled the area for four years, said there are at least 30 of the con artists, they are mostly male, and they often have criminal records.

"If I'm not around, then the guys are like vultures," Dahlberg told the San Francisco Examiner in a story published Sunday. "And they know when I'm not around."

Muni spokesman Alan Siegel said two years ago it was estimated that illegal cable car ticket sales cost the authority up to \$1 million per year.

Battle of the booklets: Bush and Clinton author rival versions of their visions for United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Well, now each is a man with a plan. George Bush's is a 29-page booklet, blue cover with white lettering. Bill Clinton's is a 22-page booklet, white cover with blue lettering. When you read what's inside the covers, you mostly can tell whose is whose.

But sometimes even that's tricky:

"The future depends on economic growth, but not for the few at the expense of the many,"

Sounds like some Democrat talking. But it is George Bush.

"In this country, we have always preferred an entrepreneurial capitalism that grows from the bottom up, not the top down, a capitalism that begins on Main Street and extends to Wall Street, not the other way around."

Clinton?

Nope. Bush.

"Government doesn't raise children — people do."

Bush?

Nope. Clinton.

Bush introduced his booklet in a five-minute ad on television Thursday night, offering a free copy of his "Agenda for American Renewal" to anyone who calls 1-800-368-1200.

Clinton's plan for economic recovery, "Putting People First," was introduced last June when he announced a revised economic manifesto "to put America back to work." It is available to anyone who writes to P.O. Box 615, Little Rock, Ark., 72203.

Clinton's booklet carries the "union bug" — mandatory for Democratic candidates — which shows that it was printed at a unionized print shop. It carries another de rigueur symbol — the one that shows it was printed on recycled paper. Bush's lacks both.

As might be expected, Clinton blames the Republicans for "the worst economic record in 50

Bush suggests that America's economic troubles result from its overseas success, "the triumph of democratic capitalism over imperialistic communism."

"Throughout history, when long wars end, people have been confronted with the problems of converting to peacetime and establishing a new basis for securing peace and prosperity," Bush writes.

He doesn't dwell on the country's current economic pains.

"I understand how difficult change can be, particularly for those who feel its effects most directly," is about all he says on the subject.

If Clinton fills two pages on the failures of Republican government, Bush fills one with current "strengths" — low inflation, low interest rates, a high rate of home ownership and college attendance compared to Japan and Germany, high exports, high productivity.

While unemployment is "still far too high," Bush says, he manages to find a favorable employment statistic. He says 62.2 percent of the working age population held jobs during his administration, "the highest in U.S. history."

Surprisingly, Bush rediscovers the "Misery Index," a statistic first used by Jimmy Carter in running against President Jerry Ford in 1976, then used against Carter to great effect by Ronald Reagan. The "Misery Index" is obtained by adding together the inflation rate and the unemployment rate.

It "is down to 10.8 percent today, from 19.6 percent in 1980," Bush brags. That's true, but it is chiefly true because inflation was down to 3.1 percent last year; unemployment stood at 7.6 percent in August, up from 5.4 percent the month Bush took office.

Both Bush and Clinton address the reader directly and simply and

write in the first person.

Bush's first sentence: "America stands at the edge of a new era, a new century."

Clinton's: "During the 1980s, our government betrayed the values that make America great: providing opportunity, taking responsibility, rewarding work."

Both avoid jargon, with an occasional slip into language that would mystify most people outside Washington.

Clinton's slip: "Pass a stronger, sharper 'Super 301' trade bill."

A Bush slip: "This new industrial organization emphasizes a skills-based workplace, 'lean production,' a 'just in time' inventory, and short product cycles rather than mass production."

Another from Bush: "And I would explore the possibility of a connection between NAFTA and the ASEAN FTA, or AFTA."

J. Handel Evans

Talks to the campus
in the Daily Tuesday

Health: Changes sought

From Page 1

humanities so health care providers are better prepared than in the past, he added.

After the program, many health-care professionals, instructors and community members agreed with his changes.

"I thought he was right on target. He addressed the most relevant issues," said Helen Ross, health science department chairwoman.

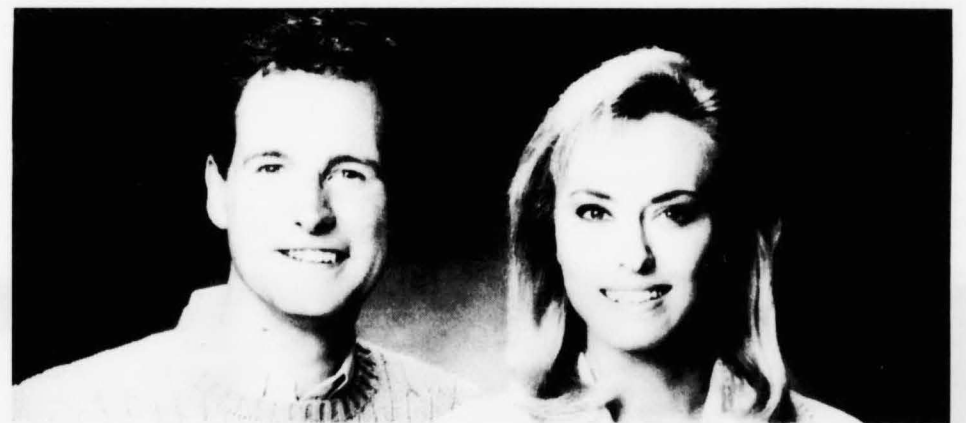
Kent Gibson, executive director of SJSU Foundation, viewed the speech as the first step in a partnership between SJSU, health care profes-

sionals and the community.

"Our goal is to broker our resources and community with the needs of the community," Gibson said.

"The focus is long overdue," said Helen Norm of Santa Clara County Social Services Agency which helps in vocational training. "We haven't had a pulse on how to make collaborative efforts happen." Five years ago, the agency focused heavily on technical and electrical training, Norm said. Now training in health-care positions has increased.

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Forbes magazine releases world's richest entertainer list

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is a list of Forbes magazine's 10 highest-paid entertainers, with individuals' ages followed by the magazine's estimate of total gross earnings for 1991 and 1992.

1. Bill Cosby, TV personality, 55, \$98 million.
2. Oprah Winfrey, talk-show host, 38, \$88 million.
3. Kevin Costner, actor, 37, \$71 million.
4. New Kids on the Block, pop group, \$62 million.
5. Steven Spielberg, movie producer-director, 44, \$57 million.
6. Michael Jackson, pop singer, 34, \$51 million.
7. Charles M. Schulz, cartoonist, 69, \$49 million.
8. Madonna, pop singer, 34, \$48 million.
9. Julio Iglesias, singer, 48, \$48 million.
10. Guns N' Roses, rock group, \$47 million.

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Alumnus works to score a victory in Assembly

Jim Beall maps out plans to win Quackenbush's seat in the state Assembly

BY DEBRA MYERS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Having paid his own way through Bellarmine College Preparatory and SJSU with various odd jobs in orchards and at local stores, San Jose City Councilman Jim Beall understands the plight of college students.

Beall, (pronounced Bell), an SJSU alumnus who graduated with a political science and urban affairs degree and worked as a student housing director while at SJSU, is currently running as a Democrat for state Assembly against incumbent Charles Quackenbush, R-San Jose.

Located in a corner shopping center next door to a Subway sandwich shop, Beall's campaign office is in what used to be a yogurt store. A huge map of the district lies on a table right inside the door and rugs are thrown down to disguise the checker-board floor. Sandwich aromas waft through the office.

Jim Beall's campaign field director, Kristi Nowak, stressed that she is an SJSU alumna like many of his other staff members. "We're really a San Jose State family," Beall said.

Beall's parents met at SJSU and seven of his brothers and sisters have been students at SJSU. His sister Mary, an engineering stu-

dent, is having difficulty getting classes she needs to graduate. The education cutbacks have really hit home for Beall.

"The whole idea of passing on the budget deficit to the education system is crazy," Beall said. "I think that is the wrong approach. We need to develop a 1990s blueprint for education that would include defining what the goals and objectives are, how we want state colleges and university systems to develop, the K-12 system, the community college system — and we have to develop some type of funding for it." He said he would like to see an education package put on the ballot.

Beall would also like to see an immediate program for low-interest student loans administered by local banks.

"Students are unemployed too," Beall said. "Students are laid off too, just like everybody else." The recession has hurt students in terms of jobs, and Beall calls the budget cuts and fee increases a "sucker punch" to people just starting out in their careers.

"This is the flagship of the state college system," Beall said of SJSU.

He said he would like to beautify SJSU, including an arts complex and complete modernization and quake-proofing in the plan. He wants to create a blueprint to reform the administration of the university system because he doesn't see enough "priority-setting at the university level."

"I'm personally really excited about being a San Jose State alum and being in the state legislature, so San Jose State would have at least one person up there who cares about them," Beall said.

The area Beall would represent,

'He's good at budget things, finding money.'

Pat Beall
Wife of Jim Beall

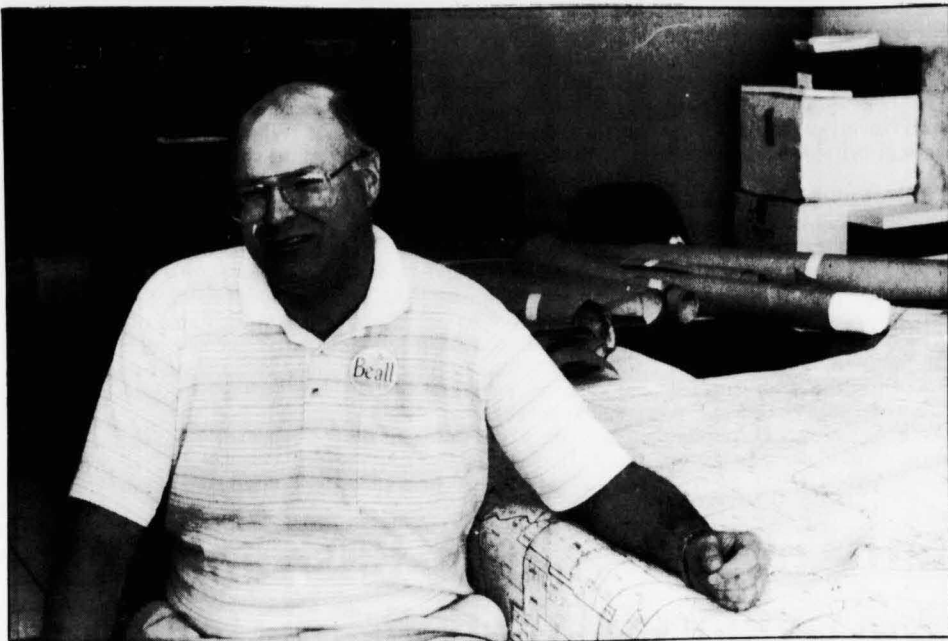
if elected, is home to many alumni, faculty and students. The newly formed district includes Campbell, Cupertino, Monte Sereno, Saratoga and parts of San Jose.

With urban planning and transportation as his strengths, Beall worked to put the successful transportation blueprint, 1990's Proposition 111, on the ballot. He is currently working to pass Measure A in the upcoming election which would help to create a light rail line to connect SJSU, Eastridge and Vasona Park in Los Gatos to the current system.

"When I was on the campus planning committee, I advocated at that time for the first time the closing of San Carlos Street," Beall said. "I believed that if we close San Carlos Street and did the transit projects, it would reduce the traffic around the campus."

A casual yet straightforward speaker, Beall is proud of his accomplishments, but looks ahead with "outlines," "plans," and "blueprints," staple words in his vocabulary. His quiet tone and easy smile are uncharacteristic of the typical politician, but determination is evident in his eyes.

Beall, 40, who has been elected three times with no opposition, has been on San Jose City Council since 1981. He has worked on the



TARA MURPHY—SPARTAN DAILY

San Jose State Alumnus and San Jose City Council member Jim Beall is running for state Assembly against incumbent Republican Chuck Quackenbush. He is pushing a pro-education approach.

renovation of the Cal-Train station and the Guadalupe light rail for nine years and would like to see the completion of these before he leaves. His term expires at the end of 1994, but he is unable to run again because of term limitations.

Beall's wife Pat, also an alumna of SJSU, works at Foothill College in Cupertino and understands Beall's dedication and foresight. "He's a person who's belonged to every committee that there is," she said. "Ever since I've known him, he has been involved in local politics."

The couple met in an urban planning class at SJSU and were both involved in local political campaigns. One of Beall's stepsons, Mark, is an art major at UC Santa Barbara. His other stepson, Greg, is developmentally disabled and lives at home with his parents. Some of the programs Greg is involved in have been affected by the state cutbacks.

Pat supports her husband's decision to run but admits it will be a long term if he wins because of the budget problems in the Capitol. "It's a total lose position for anybody who goes up there,"

she said. "But if anybody could (help fix it), he could."

"You can tell by the office here, we're not running a high class, air-conditioned campaign," Beall said.

Beall is working on a youth drop-in center and the expansion

support of the open space measure has garnered support from the Sierra Club and League of Conservation Voters.

"We're proud of our grass roots nature here, and that's how we're going to win," Beall said.

Universities open crime records under new law

Some claim schools placing greater importance on image than on student's safety

(AP) Dana Getzinger says she was naive and unsuspecting — a typical college student — when a stranger in a ski mask sneaked into her room and tried to rape her while she was a sophomore at the University of Georgia.

Getzinger was stabbed and nearly died in the 1988 attack, which she later learned was at least the fifth within three months on students in her neighborhood near the campus.

"The universities tell you nothing," she said. "Schools are placing a greater importance on their image than on student safety."

More than 4,000 violent crimes — among them 16 murders and 493 rapes — were reported last year to security officials at the nation's 580 largest universities and colleges, The Associated Press found through a review of figures being released this month under a new federal disclosure law.

The federal Campus Security Act for the first time this year requires all universities and colleges to provide students, faculty, staff and prospective students and their parents with crime statistics for the previous three years, as well as a description of security procedures.

The law covers 2,222 colleges and universities. Schools that don't comply risk losing eligibility for federal money.

Many public institutions previously released such information, but most private institutions kept it confidential.

"Part of their sales pitch was, 'Come to this idyllic, safe-appearing campus,'" said Dorothy Siegel, director of the Campus Violence Prevention Center at Towson State University in Maryland. "They were not recognizing that gradually crime was creeping in."

The crime statistics are being handed out to students on most campuses this month.

"The most difficult thing in dealing with violent crime is convincing people that it will hap-

pen," said Marvin Herrington, chief of police at Stanford University, where an employee was fatally shot on campus Tuesday. "You get lulled into a false sense of security."

The schools surveyed by the AP enroll 5.6 million students. Collectively, they reported 2,528 aggravated assaults, 928 robberies, 5,081 car thefts and 15,313 burglaries during 1991.

Victim advocates question the value of statistics furnished by some universities and colleges.

"If the initial reports are that crime is vastly below what we're seeing in broader society, I would be very skeptical of that," said David Beatty, a spokesman for the National Victim Center.

There were 42.3 reported rapes per 100,000 people in America last year, according to the FBI. The schools surveyed by the AP reported 8.8 rapes per 100,000 students, a figure that leaves some people dubious.

"It misrepresents the reality," said Gail Abarbanel, director of the Santa Monica, Calif., Rape Treatment Center and co-author of a book about sexual assault on campus. "It gives people the impression that rape isn't happening, when it's practically an epi-

demic."

The University of Iowa reported four sexual assaults last year. But officials from the area's Rape Victim Advocacy Program say they handled 39 rapes during that time in which a student was the victim. Twelve occurred on campus.

Abarbanel and others say students share the blame for failing to report crime — particularly rapes committed by their fellow students. And many incidents on campus are reported to municipal officials, not the school's security department.

"The problem is not that the schools weren't reporting, it's that students haven't been," said Carl Stokes, law enforcement director at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Many crimes, included Getzinger's near-fatal stabbing, happen off campus and go unreported by the schools.

Ohio University's disclosure documents show no murders, though a gunshot fired from a passing car killed a senior four blocks from the campus. Six University of Florida and one community college student have been killed near the university's Gainesville campus since 1990,

but the crime statistics given students say there were no murders.

"We haven't done anything to obscure the fact that the murders occurred in the city of Gainesville," said Joe Kays, a school spokesman. "Technically, a University of Florida student could have been murdered in Ocala. Does that fall within the purview of the reporting requirements?"

Some schools see financial reasons for accurately reporting crime. The University of Southern California was ordered to pay \$1.6 million last spring to a student raped at knifepoint in an off-campus dormitory. The student argued that the university concealed information about crime in the neighborhood.

"It's ludicrous to say because it happens on a sidewalk, it doesn't happen on campus," said John Kuprevich, commissioner of public safety for the University of Pennsylvania.

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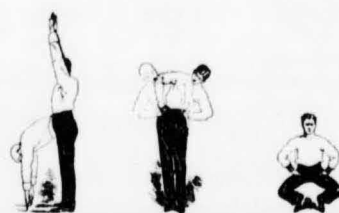
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① Six inmates escape French jail; prison crimes escalating

TROYES, France (AP) — Six inmates armed with weapons apparently smuggled into their prison escaped with two hostages Friday after a shootout that left a guard and an inmate dead, police said.

The inmates fled in two cars after breaking out of the Clairvaux prison near Troyes late Friday afternoon, police said.

Police were conducting an extensive regional manhunt for the fugitives.

According to preliminary accounts, the escape began when two inmates overpowered and seized a guard as a hostage. The prisoners took a toll booth operator hostage during their getaway.

Guards at the Moulins prison walked off the job late Friday to protest the Clairvaux breakout.

The breakout was part of a wave of prison unrest over the last month. It renewed calls by unions representing guards for a strike until the Justice Ministry assigns more staff for the prisons.

A convicted murderer killed a guard at the Rouen on Aug. 15. French guards went on a strike for a week until the government pledged to hire 700 more guards nationwide.

② Meeting with Carter results in release of soldiers

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Rebel leader Charles Taylor agreed to release 500 West African peacekeeping force soldiers Friday after meeting former U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

Rebels of Taylor's National Patriotic Front of Liberia have overrun most of the Liberian countryside since invading the Ivory Coast in December 1989. The West African forces have been monitoring a cease-fire in the civil war since November 1990.

Carter was instrumental in negotiating a 1991 agreement that allowed the peacekeepers to be sent into Taylor-held territory.

Two weeks ago, West African commanders said the peacekeepers were being harassed by Taylor's fighters, and ordered

them to withdraw. But the peacekeepers were not permitted to leave, and their commanders said they had been disarmed, stripped of their uniforms and robbed of their personal belongings.

Taylor denied the peacekeepers had been held hostage or mistreated. He said they had not been permitted to leave because their commanders had not informed him they were being withdrawn.

"We solved the problem with the visit of President Carter here today," Taylor said. "We understand the problem and their concerns. We would not like to escalate the tension. And since they have decided to leave we have agreed that we will permit them to leave."

③ Workers recover spilled gasoline in city drains

PUERTA VALLARTA, Mexico (AP) — Workers here recovered 2,600 gallons of gasoline and gasoline-contaminated water from the ground and the municipal drainage system, the news agency Notimex reported.

The leaking gasoline could have exploded, according to officials.

Residents had reported smelling gas in this Pacific Coast resort town about 575 miles northwest of Mexico City, the agency said.

On Tuesday the gasoline leak was discovered at a local gas station.

Workers recovered the gasoline and water from eight wells by digging drainage holes almost 100 feet deep, said Arturo Paz Garcia, the state civil protection director. The gasoline was drained and soapy water was pumped through the ground to remove residues, he said.

④ Russia willing to sell arms to Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Russia has offered to sell arms to the Philippines, state television reported Friday.

It would be the first time such an offer was made by the Russians to the Philippines, a staunch U.S. ally, since the former Soviet Union collapsed.

The government television station, PTV

4, reported that Russian officials made the offer to the Philippine navy commander, Rear Admiral Mariano Dumancas, and other senior navy officers.

The report said Dumancas "reacted positively to the offer because it was timely, coinciding with the modernization program of the military."

A navy source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Russians made a presentation before the navy's weapon board, but could not confirm whether an actual offer to sell was made.

The Philippines had relied heavily on United States military assistance as well as direct air and naval support from the U.S. military bases here.

But the U.S. protective umbrella will be removed after American forces withdraw from the Subic Bay naval base, west of Manila, by December because of the rejection by the Philippine Senate of a new 10-year lease on the facility.

⑤ Japanese students get a break but public is unhappy

TOKYO (AP) — For Japan, it's a radical concept: giving school kids a Saturday off, even if it's only once a month.

The new policy is meant to give youngsters in this hard-driving society an occasional breather from their studies.

But the plan, which took effect last weekend, has been the object of considerable debate throughout Japan.

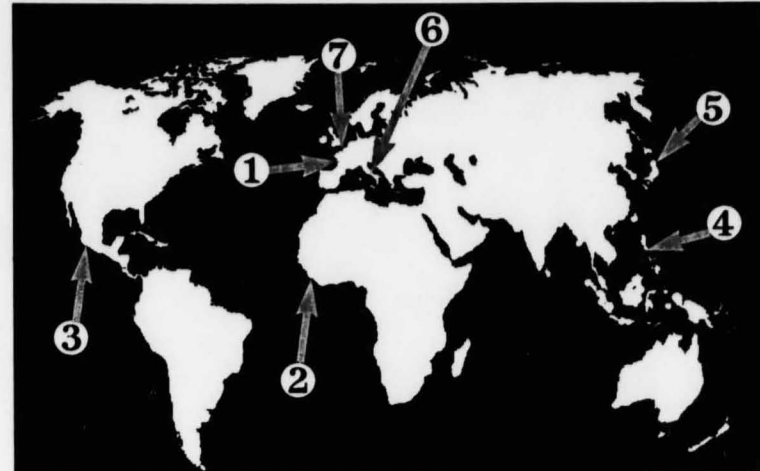
Some argue that a five-day week should come to the rest of society before schools.

And parents continue to feel extreme pressure to prepare their kids for grueling high school and college entrance exams that are widely perceived as the key to one's eventual career and place in society.

The policy has also had a mixed reception among teachers because it comes halfway through the school year and does not reduce the total number of class hours, meaning extra classes will be crammed in during the week.

The new Saturday-off policy is for the 18 million public-school students. A survey of 200 private schools this spring suggested nearly half of them did not intend to go along with the plan.

The government is hoping the plan won't backfire by forcing kids to spend even more time in juku, or cram schools.



⑥ Police capture top Mafia figure; four arrested last week

ROME (AP) — Authorities on Friday arrested the reputed No. 1 boss of the Naples' underworld who had eluded capture for a decade and a convicted Sicilian Mafia figure.

The arrest brought to four the number of gangland fugitives picked up in Italy last week, the first significant victories in the war on the mob declared by the government following the murders of two anti-Mafia crusaders.

German police said Friday they had also arrested an Italian Mafia fugitive and were investigating attempts by the mob to build an organization in Germany.

Italian paramilitary police burst into a villa in Naples before dawn and found Carmine Alfieri, 40, hiding in an underground concrete chamber.

"You have kept me on the run, congratulations," police quoted him as saying as he surrendered along with two bodyguards.

Police said he is considered the top boss of the Camorra, the Naples-based underworld organization. Authorities say it is involved in arms and drug trafficking and extortion, a multimillion-dollar racket throughout southern Italy.

Authorities had sought Alfieri for 10 years. He also has been implicated in a gangland attack on a rival Camorra clan that killed eight people in 1984.

⑦ Flamingos will retain their color, Commission says

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The "Eurocrats" have long been accused of making life colorless, but the European Community Commission hotly denies it tried to turn pink flamingos "a mucky grey."

In a lengthy statement Thursday, the trade bloc's executive Commission said flamingos raised in the 12-member states would be allowed to keep their cheerful hue — but added the Commission had acted to make sure cats and dogs would not turn that way.

On Wednesday, British papers said the Commission wanted to ban color additives in bird food which keeps captive flamingos pink in the absence of a daily diet of shrimp. As a result, the birds would turn "a mucky grey," the papers said.

"There is not a single regulation that would ban" the colorant for flamingos, said EC spokesman Willy Helin. He added limits on the canthaxanthin colorants had been set for certain foods because they turned salmon and trout unnaturally pink. It had also been used too much to freshen up the look of dog and cat food, he said.

The Commission has long been accused of being an overbearing bureaucratic machine sapping imagination and life out of the member states.

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Spartans rebound with wild win over Gophers

Garcia runs and throws for two TDs; defense comes up with late goal-line stand

By VICTOR A. MARKOVICH, JR.
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan football team traveled into Gopher territory on Saturday and won a wide-open, offensive shootout, 39-30.

The win gave SJSU head Coach Ron Turner his first victory of his career, while the Gophers couldn't win one for new head coach Jim Wacker.

After holding Minnesota to 57 yards rushing in the first half, SJSU was down 13-12.

In the second half, it was all Spartan football.

The key in the second half for SJSU was the poise of quarterback Jeff Garcia (20-32, 302 yards, 2 TD), who took the Spartans' opening drive for a touchdown.

SJSU scored four touchdowns in the second half under the cool leadership of Garcia, who was able to scramble and find his open receivers.

The second half's opening score came when Garcia passed the ball to an open Jerry Reese for a 29-yard gain to the Gopher one-yard line.

On the next play, Garcia handed Lindsey the ball who then fumbled at the goal line.

The ball was recovered in the end zone by Spartan tackle Todd Ranney for the touchdown. That put SJSU ahead 18-13. The drive

went 80 yards and took five minutes.

"Jeff did a great job, he makes things happen," said Craig Moropolous, the Spartan's quarterback coach said.

But the Gophers weren't ready to quit.

On Minnesota's next drive, the Gophers drove the ball close to the Spartans' goal line.

Inside linebacker Jim Singleton sacked Gopher quarterback Marquel Fleetwood for a 10-yard loss.

The sack stopped the drive and Minnesota had to settle for a field goal. The score was 18-16, SJSU.

When the Spartans got the ball back, they once again drove down the field to Minnesota's one yard line.

The drive was set up by a 40-yard pass from Garcia to Reese and was capped by Garcia diving into the end zone on a quarterback sneak. SJSU was again up by nine, 25-16.

Minnesota closed the lead to two points again, when Fleetwood ran for a touchdown on the option keeper for 21 yards. The score cut the Spartans lead to 25-23.

The Spartans had trouble all day with the Gophers' option attack, which scored the Minnesota's two touchdowns.

The two teams traded scores

once again.

Garcia hooked up with freshman wide receiver Brian Lundy for a 36-yard touchdown with just over 14 minutes left in the fourth quarter.

Minutes later Fleetwood threw a 54-yard touchdown and the Spartan lead was back to two points, 32-30.

But with just under 10 minutes left, Garcia rallied the Spartans for a final, 74-yard scoring drive. The drive was capped by Garcia's 13-yard touchdown run and SJSU had a nine point lead again.

With the Spartans up 39-30 with 6:39 left in the game, the SJSU defense held their ground on fourth and inches at the Spartan 4-yard line. Outside linebacker Ray Bowles made the key tackle on Fleetwood.

The Spartans were able to run out the clock and SJSU had their first win of the season.

The win by the Spartans capped an impressive offensive performance, with outstanding showings from Garcia and the young receiving corps.

"Tonight was the night they emerged," Quarterbacks coach Craig Moropolous said of the receivers in a radio interview. "We need to have our receivers take a leadership role."

The offensive showing also fea-



39-30

New Spartan head coach Ron Turner gets his first win in a wide-open offensive battle. SJSU improves its record to 1-1.



Key performances:

- QB Jeff Garcia — 20-for-32, 302 yards, 2 TDs passing; 10 carries for 58 yards, 2 TDs rushing.
- RB Nathan DuPree — 19 carries for 97 yards.
- RB Donald Lindsey — 16 carries for 54 yards; 7 receptions for 49 yards.
- WR Brian Lundy — 4 receptions for 79 yards, 1 TD.
- TE Rich Sarlatte — 3 receptions for 58 yards, 1 TD.
- WR Jerry Reese — 2 receptions for 75 yards.
- OL Todd Ranney — fumble recovery for TD.
- LB Ray Bowles — key tackle on Minnesota QB on 4th and 1/2 yard-to-go at the Spartans' 4-yard line late in the game.

Despite giving up big yardage against the Gophers, the defense was able to make the stop when it counted.

"We won this game through our week of practice," junior nose guard, Kevin O'Connell said. "All week everyone was pumped up."

The Spartans improved their record to 1-1. Minnesota fell to 0-1.

Next week the Spartans play Southwest Louisiana at Spartan Stadium at 6 p. m.

"Tonight was the night they emerged."

Craig Moropolous
Spartan Quarterbacks Coach

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